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# CARNIVAL ASSOCIATION NAMES COMMITTEE FOR BALL FRIDAY, FEB'Y 8.

George R. Rea Named General Chairman-Plantation Scene and Colonial Times to Be Theme of Setting-Event is Annual Social Event of Season.

At the second meeting for arranging and planning for the Carnival ball held at St. Joseph Academy on Monday night, the date of Friday, February 8, was selected as the date for the ball and a theme and setting about the front of a Southern plantation home was decided upon by the decorating committee, with plans for a beautiful stage setting.

The Carnival ball, the seventh to be presented to the public under auspices of the Parents' Club of St. Joseph Academy, has become an institution in Bay St. Louis and by far the major social event of the year. A great deal of enthusiasm and interest is created each year over the thought as to who will be the king and queen, and who will compose decorations, always a great task and one causing a great deal of interest,

with Ed. J. Arceneaux, A. G. Favre, it is to meet with the success it prov-A. G. Shear nad Mesdames E. C. Carrere and L. M. Gex, assisting. ton, with E. C. Carrere, Robert L. will cooperate on these lines, in or-Camors, and Henry W. Osoinach as-

sisting. Ticket Committee: Mrs. E. J. Arcéneaux, chairman, with Mrs. A. B. Vassalli, Mrs. A. Scafide, Mrs. E. F. Fahey, Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Mrs. L. Ford, Mrs. L. M. Gex, Mrs. J. Jan- out the country. uary, Mrs. S. Piazza and W. J. Gex

Publicity Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau. Door Committee: W. J. Bourgeois, "FATHERS' NIGHT" chairman, with Messrs. A. Scafide

and Thos. G. Smith assisting.
Decorations Committee: Mrs. L. Maumus with members of Parents' Club. Music: Chas. A. Breath, Sr.

Refreshments: Mrs. Henry Fayard, chairman, with Mesdames Bermond, Trapani, Jacobs, January and Bourgeois assisting. Flowers: Mrs. Emmett Betzer,

Trapani and Stevenson assisting. venson, chairman, with G. di Bene- attendance of teachers, fathers and detto, G. Horton and Wm. Staehle mothers of pupils of Bay High assisting.

committee to have all its arrange- president, Mrs. W .S. Speer, and the ments completed and to be in read-entire assembly joined in singing response and every Rotarian left im- on North Beach Boulevard, on Suniness for a practice a few nights be- "Auld Lang Syne." fore the ball, the date of January 30 After the business of the organwas set as a positive date or time ization was discussed and finished limit for entries into the court and the President's message was read persons wishing to participate are re- by Mrs. John Howze. quested to get in touch with the A splendid address was delivered chairman or a member of the court on "Democracy and Education" by committee as soon as possible and es- Commissioner H. Grady Perkins, and pecially before this date.

keen and it is expected from all in- Improvements." dications that the ball this year will The fourth grade mothers, with be the greatest success since the in- Miss Louvergne Temple, teacher, asstitution of the Carnival balls in Bay sisting were in charge of the social a unanimous attendance from the St. Louis.

#### FROM ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY.

Joseph Academy held a meeting on Tuesday, at which time two new members, Evelyn Murtagh, and Emsical play to be staged by members season for the school set. shortly after Easter.

# **PREPARING** FOR SPRING for naming of committee heads for this meeting and the following ap-FIESTA

Local Garden Club Wishes To Hasten Preparation-Wants Clean-Up Campaign.

On Tuesday night, further plans the court. Also the stage and hall and arrangements were discussed by A bill of \$15.58 was approved for the Bay-Waveland Garden Club for payment, covering the partial cost of are eagerly awaited and the night its Spring Fiesta which is just a few of the ball brings out everyone in weeks off. Mrs. George R. Rea, Bay St. Louis for this great event. president, told members of the club nual custom. At the close of the Mr. George R. Rea is general at their monthly meeting at Hotel meeting, refreshments were served chairman of the ball and the fol- Reed that it will be necessary to by Mesdames Arthur Scafide and lowing chairmen have been named: hasten work and plans and interest Leo Murtagh, who proved themselves Court Committee: C. J. Gordon, the general public in the Fiesta if able hostesses for the evening. ed last spring.

The city-wide clean up has be-Floor Committee: J. Roland Wes- gun and it is hoped that all persons all members are urged to attend. der to have the entire city present its best appearance to Pageant visitors, and it is expected that the Fiesta this year will bring many visitors because of the wide and extensive advertising given it thru-

J. Roland Weston gave an excellent nad interesting talk on "Conservation.

### ASSEMBLY HELD AT BAY CENTRAL SCHOOL

Addressed by H. Grady Perkins and Jesse W. Gray-Social Hour.

On Tuesday night at Bay High with Mesdames Curran, January, School, the Parent-Teachers' Association met with the night desig-Electrical Committee: G .F. Ste- nated as Father's Night and a large of this message to his hearers.

Due to the desire of the court | The devotional was led by the

Jesse W. Gray, president of the lo-Interest in the Carnival ball is cal Rotary Club spoke on "Civic

> hour and assisted in serving delicious refreshments of home-made apple pie and ice cream.

The Junior Singing Club of St. WILL ENTERTAIN AT A DANCE

On Saturday night at Hotel Reed mogene Rainey, of Pensacola, Fla., St. Joseph Academy, with Miss Joyce newest addition to the boarding Becker as president, will entertain school of the Academy, were initiat- at a dance which promises to be ed. Plans were discussed for a mu- one of the interesting affairs of the

# PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY **BALL FOR JANUARY 30** FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

Annual Benefit For National Foundation Fund to Combat visitors and the young people from Infantile Paralysis to Be Given in Bay St. Louis.

Not to be lagging and not to be Ortte chief assistant and one of the

outdone by other communities, and vice presidents as well to serve a humanitarian For the present this group has cause the annual benefit ball on the mittee: Ed. P. Ortte, chairman; G. President's birthday will be given Y. Blaize, W. L. Bourgeois, H. Grady Chief Deputy Sheriff F. J. Bopp, The C. Lejeune beach property, adfor Hancock County in Bay St. Louis Perkins, Henry W. Osoinach, Charles Officers Gerald V. Price and Alsine joining the Hava property, was sold at Uncle Charlie's Night Club on the A. Breath, Charles A. Breath, Jr., Saucier arrested Peter J. Benoit, to Mr. Primos of New Orleans for night of January 30. This ball as usual will be given

under auspices of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and The Sea Coast Echo newspaper with the co-operation of active committees, with Charles G. Moreau appointed at headquarters as general and execu- tracted for. This is an unusually After the arrest Loyd Gilbert N. Miller, of New Orleans, as an in- 000 for railway locomotives and cars. tive chairman.

Chamber of Commerce, has been aptithe pointed vice chairman, and Ed. P. how.

Frank Miller, Harold Zimmerman, Loyd Gilbert, Wilbert Talbert and \$3500.00. Thos. J. Bougeois, Gordon Courege, White Joseph, all colored, on a Captain J. W. Peairs, Leo G. Ford, charge of breaking in and robbing for a consideration of \$2,000.00 his Transport Minister Charles Roger M. Bob. Robert Conner. Other committees will be announc- Holmes, known as Benoits Beer Old Spanish Frail,

Coast Rhythm Band has been con- stolen.

S. J. A. PARENTS' **CLB HOLDS MONTHLY** MEETING AT CONVENT.

Discuss Plans For Forthcoming Ball—Bills Ordered Paid—Refreshment Served.

The Parents Club of St. Joseph Academy met on January 4th at the convent, the main purpose of the meeting beng the discussion and furthering of plans and arrangements for the Carnival Ball to be held the latter part of this month.

The decorations, flower and refreshment committees had been left pointments were made:

Decorations, Mrs. L. Maumus, chairman; flowers, Mrs. Emmett Betzer, chairman; refreshments, Mrs. H. Fayard, chaiman. Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux was appointed head of the ticket committee with a number of persons serving on this committee, a most important one.

Plans for decorations were discussed and considered and the theme and plan selected a most beautiful for a very beautiful ball.

Christmas gifts given the children by the Parents' Club as is their an-The next meeting will be held on

Thursday, February the first and will be an important one, to which

#### **ROTARY CLUB HEARS FONTAINE MARTIN** SPEAK OF FOX HUNT

Tells Local Business Men's Luncheon Club of Forthcoming Four-Day Event.

Fontaine Martin, chairman of the hunt committee for the forthcoming Gulf Coast Fox Hunters' Association four-day meet in Bay St. Louis and Hancock county, was principal speaker before Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meeting at Hotel Reed Wednes-

Mr. Martin told what the event would mean for this section, stress- Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis ing the importance from every angle and easily brought the import

He reviewed the program and read the names comprising the various committees in charge. He was not only given the closest

this community. To Meet With Pass Christian.

that invitations were instantly accepted and it was voted to exert every effort to give the Pass meet Bay. So the boys are on to Pass Christian, Tuesday night! Great doings and fine program. Past District Gov. Aubrey Haas will be the principal speaker. His address will be humorous.

BASKETEERS ENJOY PARTY AFTER GAME.

Following the basketball game Monday night at Bay High School when the local team met that of Slidell, accompanied by Principal Bish Clark and Miss Gertrude Perkins, both of Central High School, chaperoned the big party of players and friends to a delightful evening of refreshment and dance at the Palmisano Place, on Old Spanish Trail, a most enjoyable affair and enjoyed a summer home. thoroughly by all. Mrs. Palmisano gave every assistance and by her solicitations helped to make it the big success it proved both to the

#### Charge Four Colored Youths With Entering And Robbing Premises.

Henry W. Wavenst.

# WOODMEN ELECT **OFFICERS**

Cedar Grove Camp, No. 507 Installed Newly-Elected Heads Monday Night.

Bay St. Louis Woodmen of the World, Cedar Grove Camp, No. 507, recently elected officers for the new ous year, the Woodmen one of the Moreau. oldest and most successful fraternal organizations of the city.

with proper ceremony. After which the new heads and other members tary to the board. repaired to the reception and dining room on the north side of the hall and enjoyed a spread of refreshment

ed and installed, with Daniel R. Fay- dend of 10 per cent, and stockholdard becoming past consul command- ers received their check by mail Janer and Joseph B. Bontemps consul uary 1. commander. Thomas F Monti, Jr., Assistants to the cashier are Mrs. and busy office which he has held were appointed by the president. for many years past, which is quite a record.

Other officers are Escort, Fred Banderet; watchman, Philip Adams; sentry, P. J. Bouding physician, Dr. C. L. Horton; auditors Chas. Banderet, Geo. Vairin, A. Loiacano; hall keeper, Frank Quintini.

#### Whittington Silent On Opposing Bilbo For U. S. Senate.

Representative Will Whittington of Greenwood continues to maintain silence on whether he will oppose Senator Theo. G. Bilbo for the Senate next summer.

Whittington, chairman of House committee on flood control, is occupied just now with a study of Main street with an excellent atthe new administration budget suggesting flood control and river and harbor appropriations far below what for the occasion. many flood control advocates would

Whittingston's friends expressed belief he would make a decision con- the meeting and installation. cerning his intentions within the next several weeks.

### S. Bourgeois Sustains Injuries by Fall.

Benjamin Bourgeois, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Bour. attention possible but found ready geois residing in the old Penn home bued with thei mportance of the fox day afternoon while playing under hunt as it will advantageously affect a pecan tree in the yard of the home suffered a broken arm and several bruises on the head when the limb President Jesse Gray announced broke from the tree, striking the the Bay Club had received an invi\_child. Little Benjamin was taken to tation to join the Pass Club in a the King's daughters' hospital where joint meeting of the two clubs at he was treated, the arm X-rayed and Hotel Miramar, at Pass Christian, set in a cast, and was allowed to be on Tuesday evening, next week, and taken home where is is doing nicely.

#### Recent Activity In Bay-Waveland Realty Noted at Random,

Herewith are given a partial list of held in Chicago, Illiniis, in 1942 when recent sales, the following sold thru the realty office of R. Terrell Per-

New building built in Bay View Court by A. C. Exnicios, owner, to A. J. Renderle, for \$2400.00. Mr. Renderle is chief of the publicity department of the Association of Commerce at New Orleans and will not raised for the construction of a new Bay Saint Louis only make this his summer home but will visit frequently during the came known today. winter with his family.

No. 194 Sobrel avenue, Waveland,

John J. McDonald, for \$300.00. The Nugent Johnson place, back of Clermont, was sold to R. F. Ladner of Devers, Texas, for \$1200.00. by Mr. Perkins. The following were

Fomer beach home of the late Admiral Graf Spee was blown up. Mayor and Mrs. Schwartz, on Waveland Beach, sold by Mrs. Maud Canada Spends Four Bourgeois, as owner, to Frank Uddo, Following an investigation by of New Orleans, for \$6,000.00.

C. L. Parker sold to C. E. Moore supplies.

For the ball services of the Gulf packages and one slot machine were struction in Bay View Court, Ruhr \$65,000,000" and in addition the war recruiting office. contractor and builder, for Mrs. R. Supply Board has expended \$25,000,splendid dance band and the boys turned "state evidence." The trial is vestment. The frame of the struc- The Supply Board's odrers since Mrs. M. Juden, executive secretary from Gulfport are anxious to give set for Thursday forenoon of this ture is up and rapid progress is noted. war was declared Sept. 10 included the best dance music they know week, before Justice of the Peace Mr. Perkins sold this lot to Mrs. 593 United States-manufactured air-

# TRUST CO. ELECTS

Bank Declares Ten Per Cent Semi-Annual Dividend Jos B. Burrow, Cashier.

At annual meeting of stockholders of the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, of Bay \$t. Louis held Friday evening the following-named were elected to serve on the board of directors for the new year, in alphabetical order:

Joe B. Burrow, Robert L. Camors, S C H O O L Emilio Cue, Miss Ethel H. Gex, Walyear after an actvie and prosperter J. Gex, Jr., and Charles G.

In turn the following-named officers were elected by the new board: On Monday night of this week re- President, Charles G. Moreau; vicecently-elected officers were installed presidents, Walter J. Gex, Jr., Emilio Cue; Joe Burrow ,cashier and secre-

W. J. Gex. Jr., was elected attorney for the bank.

On January 1 the Merchants Bank The following-named were elect- paid its second semi-annual divi-

# WOMEN INSTALL **OFFICERS**

Of Bay St. Louis Holds | ter J. Gex, vice-presidnt; Mrs. C. C. Ceremonial Meeting.

tion of new officers of the Woman's ing served the schools and city sat-Benefit Association, Review Number isfactorily for a number of years his 10, was held on last Friday night re-election is noted with interest. at the home of Mrs. Sam Piazza on tendance, and Past-president Miriam Engman acting as installing officer

Mrs. Piazzas' home was attractively decorated for the occasion and egg-nog and cake was served after Following is the list of incoming

officers for the year 1940: President, Mrs. Myrtle Senzeneau; vicepresident, Mrs. Claude Monti; past president, Miss Miriam Engman; recording secetary, Mrs. Albert Biehl; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Scafide; geant, Mrs. Anna Palmisano; inner hostess, Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs; outer hostess, Mrs. Carmelita Saucier; press correspondent, Mrs. Odile Stevenson; junior Superior, Mrs. Lizzie Capdepon; Musician, Miss Levia Engman; Captain of guards, Mrs. Mildred Piazza; color bearer number Color bearer number 2, Miss Marie Vassalli; officer of the day, Mrs. Kate Conner; Miss America, Miss Louise Heitzman; Miss W. B. A., Miss Marjorie Heitzman; ensign Number 1. Adelaide Heitzman; ensign number 2, Lucille Ploue. A beautiful tribute was paid the retiring president, Miss Miriam Engman, by the members of the Re view and a handsome gift was pre-

Members were urged to actively engage in the gold and silver contest Local real estate has been some- for new members which will end what active in the past few days. with the national convention to be winners will be presented their gifts.

#### **GERMANS RAISE FUNDS TO BUILD** SPEE SUCCESSOR

Berlin—Public funds are being warship Admiral Graf Spee, it be-The original Admiral Graf Spee

one of the three 10,000-ton picket was sold to Harry C. Carver, of New battleships built by Germany to from concerts and entertainments Major A. M. Robbins, U. S. M. C. All of the foregoing were sold the new ship. First contributions district. were understood to have come from

# Million Dollars Each Week For Arms.

Ottawa, Ont. Canada is averaging nearly \$4,000,000 a week for war

the business premises of Louis filling station and premises on the Howe, in an address, said the money Garden. Quantities of whiskey in A new dwelling is in course of con- for war supplies amounts to about tained by writing the New Orleans

# MERCHANTS BANK AND WPA SCHOOL FOR LUNCH FOR THE NEW YEAR. PROJECT HELD HERE ON SATURDAY OF LAST WEEK

Excellent Attendance Marks Day Hald For Hancock County Workers—Eleven Lunch Rooms in County— Thirty-Five People Employed.

# BOARD

City Appoints J. Roland Weston and Reappoints Jno. Damborino to Trusteeship.

At January meeting Board Mayor one and such as can be the setting advisor lieutenant; Dan J. Ziegler re- M. Graham Jordy, Mrs. M. Juden and City Commissioners J. Roland elected banker and W. L. Bourgeois and Miss Lucille Murphy. Various Weston was appointed to serve on re-elected secretary, a responsible committees to serve for the year the School Board Trustees for a Local Products. term of five years, beginning Jan-

> John Damborino, already serving one year, an unexpired term, was Commodities appointed to a term of four years additionally, from January 1, 1940, also giving him a full five-year appointment. Mr. Weston succeeded Roy Cagle

who was no longer a patron of the

school, thus ineligible to serve. School Board, reorganized and elected its officers, Dr. James A. W. B. A., Review No. 10, Evans was re-elected president, Wal-McDonald, secretary, re-elected. City Supt. of Schools S. J. Ingram, whose term had expired, was re-The monthly meeting and installa- elected for a term of two years. Hav-

# First Baptist Church, Colored, Passes On.

J. S. Smith, one of the well-known

colored residents of Bay St. Louis,

died Wednesday morning, January 3, 1940, at 8:25 A. M., at his residence Sycamore street, aged 60 years. He is survived by his wife Eliza Smith, to whom he was married for more lunch rooms very shortly, 21 years. He was superintendent of which will bring the number up to the Sunday school of the First Bap- thirteen. tist church for four years; a master Chaplain, Mrs. Frances Landry; Lady Mason and secretary of Excelsion such school lunch rooms, serving hot Lodge, No. 128. Funeral services lunches and well balanced meals to were conducted Thursday afternoon hundreds of children who otherwise from th eFirst Baptist church, the would eat cold lunches or sandwiches Rev. McWillis conducting the last at mid-day, and during some of the rites. The Masonic and church cold months when milk, vegetables, members attended the funeral in a fruit and a hot meal are so necesbody and a long line of other sary to the health and well-being of friends and acquaintances were of growing children. the number.

United States Navy denies captains must go down with ships.

Two-party scramble seen Roosevelt frowns on third term.

#### On Saturday, January 6th, at Bay High School, an all-day meeting of the personnel of the W. P. A. school lunch project for Hancock county was

January 6, 1940-9:00 A. M.-3:00 ELECTS P. M.
Topic—Use and Preparation of avail-P. M. able foods and commodities:

held with a nexcellent attendance

and the following program:

9:00-9:10—Registration. 9:10-9:20 Inspirational Talk-Mrs. May Q. Watrous. 9:20-9:30—Outlining Day's Schedule; Assignments.

9:30-10:00—Discussions: 1. Various Uses of local Products. 2. Uses of Commodities. 10:00-11:45—Demonstrations (Using

Helpers, under direction of Mrs. 1. Pecan Macaroons.

3. Molasses Cookies. 1. Muffins (Cereal, Corn Meal) Canned Vegetables

2. Sweet Potato Croquettes.

1. Schalloped Tomatoes. 2. Bean Salad. 10:00-11—Discussions (with manuagers. Miss Weston in charge.) Making Form No. 378. Explaining Bulletin No. 4.

How to make Form No. 382. Time Reports. 1:45-12:00—Serving Dinner Bay High unit in charge. 2:00-12:30—Lunch.

2:30-1:00—Demonstrations. 1. Cleaning tables—Dedeaux Unit in charge.

2. Washing dishes-St. Margaret's Daughters Unit in charge.  $:00_{-}1:45$ —Discussions. Care of Food in Lunch Room. :45-2:30—Problems in Operation of

Lunch Rooms-Managers taking 2:30-3:00—Talk: Orderliness in lunch Room-Mrs. May Q. Watrous.

3:00—Dismissal. The Project has made possible eleven lunch rooms in schools thruout the county, with thirty-five persons employed in different capacities. It is also planned to open two

Miss Caro Weston is in charge of the W. P. A. School Lunch Project in Hancock County and has accomplished splendid results in this work, and with a perosnnel of willing and able assistants, has been commended on her good work.

# UP TO CONGRESS TO ACCEPT OR REJECT PLAN OF SENATOR HARRISON'S

Stubborn Opposition Is Certain—But Short and Effective Way of Getting to Heart of Question.

Youth Joins United States Marine Corps.

Ruble Howell Cornett, son of Mrs and located near the school. It was Orleans, for \$1300.00, to be used as meet naval restrictions after the Rosa Wheir of 224 Kellar avenue, world War, was destroyed in Monte- joined the United States Marines to say concerning his proposal that One lot in Bay View Court sold to video harbor December 17 after a last Saturday at the recruiting office, battle with British fighting craft. 535 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, Public contributions and receipts according to an announcement by are being used to raise funds for officer in charge of this recruiting

> Cornett was immediately sent to disposed of through other agencies. Germans living abroad soon after the the Marine Corps Training Base, San Diego, Calif., where he will receive his fundamental military instruction during the next month. He will then be available for assignment to duty aboard a ship of the U. S. Navy, at a naval station of the two bodies. within the United States, or at a for-

eign shore station. The Marine Corps will now consider the applications of young men from this area who are white, American citizens and who are of sound "represented in orders now placed health. Full information can be ob-

> Russians are irked at Red army's failure and food shortage.

Ocean weather to be studied government to aid aviation.

'Take it or leave it. I've merely nade a suggestion .Anybody with better plan should come forward

This is the substance of what Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate finance committee, has a 24-member joint committee be named by Congress to study the nation's financial problem and submit a constructive proposal for legislation at this session.

"Our Pat" isn't trying to dodge his duty as head of the finance committee. He merely wants to mobilize some of the best minds on the subject of finances, the 24 members to be chosen from finance, appropriation and ways and means committees

Unquestionably, the plan would be short and effective cut in getting to the heart of the question, even if it is meeting with some stubborn opposition from certain sources. President Roosevelt views it with much favor and advocates of economy in . governmental appropriation believe it the best way to get a birdseye view of the situation before legislation of any hint is enacted.—Jackson

Davies to become Hull aide, retaining title of Ambassador.

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## DRUNK DRIVERS DANGEROUS.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

THOUSANDS of good people will be killed on the highways of the United States before the year 1940 ends.

There seems to be little public indignation over the slaughter. The average automobile driver, acquainted with the natural hazards of the written advice of the county health physithe road, hesitates to incite drastic penalties cian. through the fear that some unavoidable catastrophe will land him in the hoose-gow.

There was a time when high speeds were have produced better cars and higher speeds. What would have been criminal carelessness in dangerous speeds of today may be routine.

There are certain recognized criminal acts automobile under the influence of alcohol is an example. It is dangerous, not only to the driver but to all who use the highway. It should through scientific research a cure. be severely punished and yet, in many instances, convictions are hard to secure and punishment call for help becomes more imperative. is avoided.

The drunks are public enemies when operat-Orleans States is timely and informative. ing automobiles and should be "persuaded" to let others drive in peace. Just because "nice people' sometimes commit this offense is no reathis will save some lives in 1940.

#### FORTHCOMING FOX HUNT.

THE Sea Coast Echo notes with particular interest of the success of preparation in hand by executives in charge of the forthcomfield trials and bench show to be held in Hancock county, with Bay St. Louis as headquar-

Dates are January 31, February 1, 2, 3 and an elaborate program has been arranged:.

It must be remembered the Gulf Coast Association is affiliated with the national organization. One may easily figure the importance of our local series of events inasmuch it will attract national recognition.

be part of the field trials and bench show. The children." number of attendants will, perhaps, be the largest assembly of outsiders to be in Bay St. Louis at one time for any special occasion.

Local committees, co-operating with coast officials are not only thoroughly organized but fully imbued with the importane of the event that will accrue to Bay St. Louis and the coun- up as manufacturing outruns consumption. ty, not only materially, but from the advertising view point and lasting results as well.

#### ONCE UPON A TIME.

NCE upon a time there was a man, who lived in a town, and spent all his money away from home. He was sure that he could take care of himself, and that his town didn't mean anything to him.

Afer a few years his business wasn't so keer as he had hoped it would would be, his friends didn't seem to think he was quite as important as he hought he was, and trade seemed to flow

by his doors. He began to watch his competitor, who he found was an intelligent advertiser, a contributor to the public purse, a man anxious to give some of his time and thought to community projects, and a believed in the fact that it pays to keep money at home, where it can keep floating around between the stores and businesses

And, after nothing all these factors, he continued to wonder why some of his old customers went to the newcomer, and why almost everybody had the idea that he was a tightwad and property is vested in the United Sons of Conhis competitor a public-spirited leader of community life.

### UNDEMOCRATIC MARTIAL LAW.

THE State of Georgia recently witnessed the use of soldiers, upon the order of the governor, for the purpose of ousting the chairman of the highway commission.

Gov. Rivers thus follows, as near as we can judge, in the footsteps of Gov. Talmadge in relying upon the military forces to gain victory pave the way for complete state ownership and maintenance in the manner proposed by Gov. for him in a dispute that the Courts seem inclined to decide against him.

There is little excuse for a governor in a democratic commonwealth, to resort to martial law in connection with the control of any State agency. The provocation may be great, we ad- THE death of Capt. Hans Langsdorff, by his mit, but it is very important for all officials of

the United States to uphold American methods The use of soldiers, under a diclaration of martial law, when there is no imminent danger to peace or public security, is not a democratic ship. process. It should not become popular.

The meek may inherit the earth but not while Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and the Emperor of cienem ere erouid.

Russia's bark seems to be worse than her bite, but it will take more than sympathy to

The New Year got off to a good start but er all, it is only a calendar function.

save Enland.

PRESIDENT'S BAIL AND INFANTHER PARALYSIS

DAY ST. LOUIS and Hancock County the past several years have, in a comparative way, rather generously supported the drive for the fight on infantile paralysis by either attending in person or contributing their cash for two or more tickets to the annual President's

ball. This affair is given over the nation on the night of the President's birthday. January 30, this year his 58th birthday.

It will again be given this year—under auspices of Hancock Chamber of Commerce and The Sea Coast Echo newspaper, and there is THE House of Representatives of every reason to believe it will result in bigger financial success.

For a cause in the interest of such humanitarian objective financial returns have been too small. We must do better this year. And that we will.

Half the net proceeds from the birthday benefits is kept at home, in a special fund, to care or help care for any eventuality should a break occur in city or county, and planning to act on The other half, as in past years, will be for-

warded to the National Foundation, New York has been named as assistant to Bri-City, of which Keith Morgan is chairman of the gadier General George H. Snider, renational committee for the celebration of the cently appointed Adjutant General blamed for most of the accidents but the years President's birthday as a means for the pur- by Governor-elect Paul B. Johnson. pose of raising money as aforesaid.

Each year Hancock county's share has rethe twenties is considered reasonably safe in mained intact, and we are thankful no visitathe forties and twenty years from now the tion of this dreadful malady has made it necessary to call on this fund.

May it increase each year to larger proporin connection with motor vehicles, however, tions in the event it should be ample in the that will continue to be condemned. Driving an event of emergency, and in order the other half sent away may be used to initial advantage in the effort to stamp out the plague and to find the death of his nephew, Lee John-

The disease seems to be increasing and the In this connection the following from the New

We quote:

"The past year New York had 1063 new on an extensive southern good-will cases, California 962, Michigan 909, Minnesota trip. son to encourage the habit. It is a crime and 518. South Carolina 449, Pennsylvania 413, New should be promptly punished as a crime. To do Jersey 243, Texas, 219. And so on down thru the states in gradually diminishing numbers. Louisiana had 20 cases, Mississippi 34.

"Such a sharp spread in the ravages of "polio" tragically emphasizes the appeal for funds to enable science to continue the quest of the cause and the cure for this terrible and still baffling malady. The president's birthing Gulf Coast Fox Hunters Association annual day balls have already supplied several million dollars to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to support research work. Scientific research is being carried on in hospitals universities and special laboratories. Progress is reported. Some day, in all probability, will come the announcement that a cure has been found, or a way to prevent infection has been discovered. Then those who have given their dimes or dollars to the cause will have a feeling of rare personal satisfaction. They have help-Over three hundred hounds are expected to ed conquer a scourge which makes cripples of

#### THE 1940 OUTLOOK.

TT IS encouraging to understand that business leaders expect 1940 to be a good year. While apprehensive over the effects of the and are giving fully of their time and attention. war in Europe, most business leaders think Thus we are assured in advance the success that 1940 will continue to develop favorably, that will crown all efforts and of the benefits subject to a temporary check if inventories pile

Just what 1940 holds in prospect for the laborer and the farmer is uncertain. If labor can heal the breach within its own ranks, the power of organization will help the working men to get fair share of any prosperity that develops.

Millions of farmers, scattered over vast areas and badly disorganized, are beginning to learn something about the benefits of organization. If they work together in 1940, they may be able to hold the gain thus far accomplished and, perhaps, make a further advance in improving the economic condition of agriculture.

The capitalists of the nation, who depend upon interest for their income, can hardly expect increased incomes because there is no indication that interest rates will increase. Capitalists whose investments are in business enterprises will share in the improved conditions. Individuals on a salary basis may look for small gains.

#### BEAUVOIR A SHRINE.

HILE there may be some legal obstacles in the way, due to the fact that title to the federate Veterans, that Beauvoir be maintained as a shrine honoring Jefferson Davis.

Unfortunately, deed to the property from Mrs. Jefferson Davis provides that it be "forever used" as a home for Confederate veterans and their widows. That is obviously impossible since nearly all veterans are now dead and only a few widows remain to ask for state sus-

Under any "rule of reason" that clause could and should be set aside in the courts and thus White.—Jackson News.

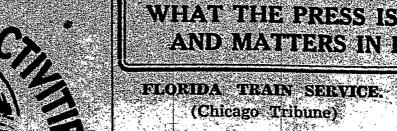
#### A CAPTAIN AND HIS SHIP.

own hand, after he souttled the Admiral Graf Spee, has led many people to believe that he died in accord with a naval tradition that the captain of a vessel shares the fate of his

There is no such tradition. It arises from a confusion in the public mind with the well-honored officer of a ship is the last person to leave it in event of disaster. This applies to shipwreck as well as battle injuries.

Any tradition that a commanding officer must share the fate of his ship would be fool-

ish. It would serve no useful end. The tradition that a captain, in an emergency must be the last to leave the doomed vessel assumes that he commanding officer will do his duty. This requires him to assure the safety of others perore saving himself.



WALKER WOOD

the 1940 Regular Session of the Mississippi legislature convened on Tuesday, January 2, and elected by acclamation Hon. Buford Yerger as Clerk, and Hon. Sam. Lumpkins as Speaker. The Senate convened at the same time, presided over by J. B. Snider, Lieutenant Governor. Dennis Murphree, Lieutenant Governor-elect will preside after January 16th. R. L. Brown was elected by acclamation as Secretary of the Senate.

Julian L. Jones, of Hattiesburg, Modification of Mississippi oil and gas board regulations to permit a minimum of 600 feet of surfacing casing on drilling tests instead of 1,-500 feet as heretofore, has been announced by State Supervisor H. M. Morse.

The people of Mississippi sympathize with Governor Hugh White in son, of Columbia, with whom he was associated in business. Mr. Johnson died January 4.

Governor Julius P. Heil, and wife, of Wisconsin, were guests in the Capital City last week. They are

C. B. Wright, of Philadelphia, has Stucker, resigned.

According to Major T. B. Bird-

song, Commissioner of Public Safety,

ways fell 3 per cent during 1939, as way Commission. E. D. Kenna was compared with 1938. Governor Frank Dixon, of Ala-

of the Alabama Public Service Comequalizing of freight rates.

John Craig, son of Carl N. Craig, has been named as deputy auditor,

The State Highway Commission has issued a new 'Red Book" for 1940. The book is the first general construction since 1934.

Governor White has appointed John Colle, of Pascagoula, as

#### WHAT THE PRESS IS SAVING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

The fastest train service from Chicago to Miami, Fla., which went into effect on Jan. 1 provides an average speed of 46 miles per hour, a reduction of only one mile per hour from the old schedule. At the same time 13 trains are pulled for the greater part of the distance between New York and Florida by the latest type of Diesel elec-

The first Diesel electric powered service from New York to the south was started a little over a year ago when the Seaboard put three 6,000 horse power engines in service on its Orange Blossom Specials to Miami, and followed this with its new 2,000 horse power Diesel electric powered, streamlined coach train, the Silver Meteor. Last month the Seaboard service was increased with three more Silver Meteors, stainless steel coach trains giving daily service as well as other Diesel electric powered trains. In addition the Atlantic Coast Line and the Florida East Coast railroad placed three new 2,000 horse powdered coach trains in daily service between New York and Miami.

The fastest train between New York and Miami runs at an average rate of 56 miles per hour. 10 miles per hour faster than the fastest tain between Chicago and the southern playground.

The Seaboard Airline is reported to have made an immediate success with its service, nettnig \$4 per mile after all expenses. This profit at the very

member of the seafood commission, vice E. H. Bacot, resigned. He has also appointed Burkitt Collins, of Hattiesburg, as Circuit Judge of the 12th district, succeeding Judge Alexbeen added to the State Highway ander Currie, who resigned to begin Patrol, to take the place of D. M. his duties as district attorney to which office he was elected in Nov-

Hiram Patetrson has been reelect-Mississippi fatalities on state high- ed as chairman of the State Highre-elected Highway director.

J. C. Holton, retiring Commissionbama, and W. C. Harrison, member er of Agriculture has secured from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, mission, conferred with Governor- a receiving fruit and vegetable inelect Paul ohnson, in Jackson, last spector for Jackson and vicinity. week on the South's campaign for Benjamin C. Lee has been named as the inspector.

The State department of Health gives the following statistics regardby James M. Causey, Auditor-elect. ing health education carried on during the past biennium by the department: Literature distributed 188,-757 pieces; Radio programs arranged 191; Radio programs edited 111; revision of the Mississippi standard Talks written 52; talks made 9; respecifications for road and bridge ports edited 56; pamphlets written at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, 104; clippings 1,064; number times with Alden Mauffray, Grand Knight,

214,690.

THE WAY TO WRITE ENGLISH. (Detroit Free Press)

CIXTY year ago Mark Twain wrote to a young friend: "I notice that you use plain, simple language, short words and brief sentences. That is the way to write English. It is the modern way and the best way. Stick to it. An adjective habit or a wordy, diffuse, flowery habit once fastened upon a person is as hard to get rid of as any other vice."

Short words make for clearness. Short sentences and para-

graphs give punch. When one is writing for the general reader he will get and hold the reader's interest and attention more often if he follows Mark Twain's advice than if he doesn't.

There are times, though, in this scinetific age when the use of long words cannot be avoid-

We wonder, for example, what Mark Twain would have said of a proclamation by the President forbiding Americans to sell to belligerent countries diphenylaminechlorasine, trichlormethychlorformate, trimethylenetrinitramine and a dozen other substances whose names run into five or more syllables?

start has inspired the other roads to make a bid for the business. There is no question about the success of the Santa Fe with its 58 miles an hour Super-Chief to Los Angeles, or the North Western's profit in its 60 mile per hour 400 operating between Chicago and the Twin Cities. Many western streamliners average 65 miles an A 60 mile an hour train from

Chicago to Miami could leave here one morning and arrive atdestination the next. That kind of service would attract many among the thousands who each year drive their own cars over the indifferent roads to the southland ather than endure the rotten train service that is the best ou southern connections seem willing to provide. A census of winter vacationists in Florida would undoubtedly show as many people from territory tribulatory to Chicago as fom New York. Many of these people would not only patronize fast, thru, de luxe trains, but would ship their motor cars by ail for use at destination—a further source of rail revenue.

#### K. C. MEMBERS RECEIVE HOLY COMMUNION.

order of the Knights of Columbus on Sunday morning at 7 o'clock mass and edited 10; weekly press releases received Holy Communion in a body films lent 158; approximate audience leading the delegation to the holy

#### LEITERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Likes Echo Editorial, But-

New Orleans, La., Jan. 6, 1940.

Editor "Sea Coast Echo,"

Bay St Louis, Miss. Dear Sir: I read with interest

your editorial "Getting the Tourist o the Coast." The question utmost in my mind is "How do we, residents of the Gulf Coast, treat the Tourist or out-of-

tiwn home owners after we get them there." I can ceretainly say we, as I own my home in Waveland, spend all the time I possibly can, both Summer and Winter there, have a bank account at one of the local banks, open accounts at several of the leading merchandise stores, etc. I have for sale, several lots opposite and adjoining my property. In offering these lots to prospective home builders (I will only sell to prospects who would consider to build), the fol-

people to out-of-town residents?" In turn I ask, "Why the question?" The answer is:

lowing questions are often asked.

'What is the attitude of the local

"We understand the natives are antagonistic to city home owners." "We understand the trades people take advantage of strangers at every

"We understand if you own a home; you occupy for three or four months in Summer, you pay the same for water as twelve month residents." "We understand if you, through ignorance, violate a local law or regulation, the local magistrates stick

you the full limit." "We understand if you are unfortunate to have an automobile accident, you just as well pay off "pronto," as the Judge or Jury will assess you the limit in a damage suit,

right or wrong." "We understand your property tax assessment is based on whether or not you are a native."

And, numerous other embarrassing questions, whether there is foundation for them for not, or is it just "An Old Spanish Custom" to get out of the visitors all the tariff will The writer, some day, hopes to

make his permanent home in Waveland and live out his old age. A visit to my property certainly indicates this, as I am spending Louisiana earned money in Mississippi every day, both Summer and Win-

Fortunately, the writer has received every consideration from the naives of Waveland and Bay St. Louis. numbe among my friends the leading citizens.

The purpose of this letter is to start à movement to make prospective home owners a part of us. Let's make them feel we want them and after we get them, give them every consideration in keeping with good business principals, and, of course Twenty-four members of the local and certainly not to the detriment of our local folks.

A SUBSCRIBER.

"Why do you call your boy friend 'Pilgrim'?"

"Because every time he calls he makes a little progress."

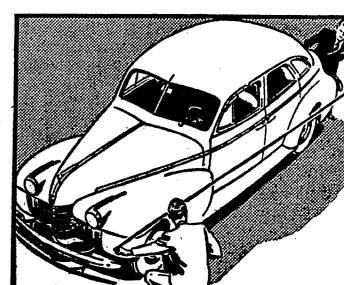
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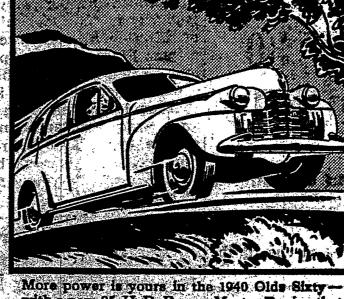
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EN MINAR OF ENTRY ENTRY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

friends at tea Thursday.

While Mr. Ernest Helback was

Louis Methodists For

vices.—Andrew J. Boyles, Pastor.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

ensuing year, succeeding George R.

R. and Mrs. James A. Perron of Algiers spent Christas week with Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston spent the weekend here visiting their Touro Infirmary to the home of Mrs. friends and relatives.

The Waddell family have moved to the city to reside there perma-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bourgeois he was stricken with paralysis. His returned home after spending the children were called in from the son. They had a pleasant time visit- with him. His condition is uning all their friends. are hoping for his recovery.

Dieu where she will take up special Schedule of Bay Saint Miss Marie Hava has gone to Hotel nurse training.

The Memourells family of the Pass spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Vinet.

Mr. Nroton Haas will go to Jackson Monday to be present for the inauguration of Governor Paul Johnson. Mr. Haas is a colonel on the governor's staff.

Mrs. K.B. Thompson had several guests for the day Wednesday among whom were Mrs. C L. Horton, Mrs. Sam B. Keen, Mrs. Matthew Brewster, Mrs. Guy Lyman and Mrs. at 9:30 A. M. to practice singing. Stanley Arthur.

Mr. Sidney Garcia is building two houses in Tide and Surf streets.

Mrs. Ben C. Casanas had a pleasant day with Mrs. Belle Penrose Tuesday.

Mrs. Amanda Stoutz entertained a elected president of the Pass Chrisparty of friends, about sixteen, in tian Chamber of Commerce for the number, to a turkey dinner at the Chickenburger Monday. The guest of honor was Mrs. Maloney. Mrs. Stoutz is always the charming hostess, and Mrs. Mollere's delicious meal made the day wholesomely de-

Mississippi.

Loans and discounts

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL DEPOSITS (\$456,731.95.)

political subdivisions

Other liabilities

Capital Account:

Other Reserves:

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STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

**ASSETS** 

Overdrafts: Secured by Commodities None, Unsecured \$928.24

Cash in vault, exchanges, cash items and balances with

Public deposits of States, counties, municipalities or other

Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT .....

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, County of Hancock.

the 9th day of January, 1940.

My commission expires 4-28-42.

Sworn to and subscribed before me by

Reserve for dividend payable in common

Reserve For Accrued Taxes \$2272.15 Reserve for accrued &

Interest \$210.92 Reserve against Real Estate \$17,805.11........ 20,288.18

I, Joe B. Burrow, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear

this report fully and correctly represent the true state of the several mat-

ters therein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and

Bank deposits, certified checks, cashier's checks, etc.

Banking house \$12,465.82—Furniture and Fixtures \$274.12.....

Real Estate Owned other than banking house

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Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships or corporations..... 170,334.40 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships or corporations....... 217,603.20

Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes and debentures

Located at Bay St. Louis in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi,

#### MIDNIGHTUASSAT OUR LADY OF (SOOD

Was of Superb Beauty-Ext Priscilla Lane Also Stars in cellent Singing.

The Midnight Mass at Our Lady of Good Hope at DeLisle, Miss., was Mrs. Guy Lyman entertained a few not only elaborate but very sublime. The singing was what could be expected of the efficient and well-Mrs. Norinne Lind went to the trained choir of DeLisle under the city over the weekend to visit her direction of the well-known organdaughter-in-law Mrs. Bourgeois who ist, Mrs. Maggie Necaise. was taken with her little son from

Before mass the celebrated song Minuit Chretiens was rendered by Calvin Ladner. The little fellow the whole choir, the O. Holy Night who was in an incubater for several after the elevation. Mrs. Eunice days is doing fine, also his mother. Ladner rendered with her sweet voice the famous Adeste Fideles of supposed Portugese origin. Some lighting his heater Sunday evening

say that Reading was the real author. The three ladies who deserve holidays at the home of Mrs. John- city and they and Mrs. Helback are praise were Mrs. Edna Marchetich, Necaise. Besides those other names changed but his many friends here should be mentioned who were present for the decoration of the church. Miss Marjorie Gavagnie, Miss Esther Saucier, Miss Betty Necaise and Mr. Ray Marchetich.

> After midnight mass the large The Coming Week. crowd that overflowed the church had the pleasure to hear the beauti-Sunday, January 14, the Pastor ful and melodious voice of Mrs. Clarwill preach from the subject, "Christ ence Keel in the marvelous and and Prayer" and at 7:30 P. M. from melodic strains of Gruber's Silent the subject, 'Prayer Changes Things.' Night, Holy Night.

> Mid-week services Wednesday, 17, The whole DeLisle congregation at 7:30 P. M. Services in Wave- was very thankful to Father Sorin land Thursday, January 18, at 7:30 for the brilliant display of mid-night P. M. Church Schools as follows: Mass. Honor to whom honor is due. In Lakeshore and Clermont Harbor | The next day the third mass was

> Sunday at 3 P. M.; in Waveland at at Cuevas Church at 10:00 o'clock A. 8:30 A. M.; in The Bay at 10 A. M. M., and the church was elaborately The children will meet in the Bay and brilliantly decorated. The choir there under the able direction of Visitors welcome to all our ser- Mrs. Jules Sperier did excellent work.

> Father Sorin received great praise ELECTED HEAD PASS CHRISTIAN for the services at DeLisle and Cuevas church. May the Sweet Infant Jesus bless us all and grant G. Adolph Schmidt, prominent us a happy and prosperous New business man and civic leader of Year—that shall be recorded for Pass Christian, and well known in everyone of us in the book of Bay St. Louis, was unanimously Heaven.

Your grateful pastor, REV. R. J. SORIN.

Capone Bids Leave Mr. Schmidt is the owner of the Of Hospital; Faces beautiful Avalon Theater located on the Beach Boulevard in the heart of Long Treatment. the business section of Pass Chris-

Scarface Al Capone left his hospital bed Monday and moved into a house at Baltimore, still facing a long siege of medical treatment for the lingering brain malady he contracted in prison. His physician, Dr. at the close of business Dec. 30th, 1939 made to the State comptroller, De- ed in prison. His physician, Dr. partment of Bank Supervision, State of Mississippi, in response to call Joseph E. Moore, announced the exmade therefor as provided in Section 20 of Chapter 146, Laws of 1934 of gang chieftain's departure and said their communities is evidenced by at the same time it was "too early" to tell whether Capone would ben- ing activity announced by the Amer-\$342,545.63 efit from his hospitalization.

# AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thusday-Friday, 11-12. DEANNA DURBIN, HELEN PARISH & ROBERT STACH in "FIRST LOVE" News and Cartoon.

Saturday 13.

Barry."

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DONALD WOODS & EVELYN VENABLE in "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT" Comedy and Chapter No. 7 "Red

Sunday-Monday, 14-15. JAMES CAGNEY & PRISCILLA LANE in "THE ROARING TWENTIES"

News and Cartoon. Tuesday-Wednesday, 16-17. ANN SHERIDAN & RICHARD that the above statement is true and that the SCHEDULES on the back of

CARLSON in "WINTER CARNIVAL" Short Subjects.

Thursday-Friday, 18-19.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., & "RULERS OF THE SEA."

Show starts at 5 P. M. Saturday and Sunday.

#### TROARING 2022 WITH CACNEY WIVID DRAWA OF WILD DECADE

Powerful Yam Penned By Ace Columnist Mark Hellinger.

Time has done a backflip at the Warner Bros.' studio, and the result is "The Roaring Twenties," at the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday. It is a dramatic and compelling story of an era that is still strong in the minds of most of us-those fabulous years that mark the span from the end of the World War to the great market crash of 1929, powerfully told in the medium which is best equipped to tell it—the screen. A perfect production job has been done—and that takes in research, sets, costuming and casting with James Cagney and Priscilla Lane in the starring roles. No one but Cagney could quite so ably portray the lad who returns thankfully from the war, eager to go back to his old job as a mechanic, only to become swiftly disillusioned in a world that has forgotten the debt it

owes to the soldiers who fought for it. His rise from taxi-driver to bootlegger to big shot gangster is made believable and understandable by Cagney's work. Priscilla Lane as the eager young schoolgirl who does her bit writing "pal" letters to the soldiers and who grows up to be nightclub singer through Cagney's influence, again proves herself to be one of the finest young dramatic actresses on the screen today.

The film has been produced lavishly, with careful attention paid to complete authentically of background. The speakeasies, the slang and the clothes are all perfectly in tune with the times-and speaking o tune with the times.

Raoul Walsh, one of Hollywood's ablest megaphone wielders who was responsible for such great productions as "What Price Glory," and "The Cock-Eyed World," directed the production. Jerry Wald, Richard Macaulay and Robert Rosson wrote the screenplay, based on the original story by Hellinger.

#### BANKS ACTIVELY SERVING NEEDS

Mississippi Banks Make 160,000 New Loans, Re-New 90,000 Others.

That banks in Mississippi are actively serving the credit needs of the results of a survey of bank lendican Bankers Association indicating that the commercial banks of the state made more than 160,000 new loans totaling \$50,000,000 to business firms and individuals during the first six months of 1939, and renewed

90,000 outstanding loans totaling \$70,000,000 during the same period. The survey also reveals that business firms in the state are using only about one third of the "open lines of credit" maintained for their

use on the books of the banks. These estimated figures are based on reports received from 46 banks holding membership in the A. B. A., or 22 per cent of the 205 commercial

banks in the state. The 46 banks reported that they made 37,292 new loans totaling \$12,-951,256 beween January 1 and June 30, 1939, and renewed 21,539 outstanding loans totaling \$16,248,580. In addition, they reported 1,030 new

mortgage loans to home owners and other real estate owners totaling \$1.-146,307. The average number of new loans

per bank was 811, and the average new loan was for \$347. The vaerage number of renewals

per bank was 468, and the average renewal was for \$754. The average number of new mort. gages per bank was 22, and the aver\_

age mortgage was for \$1,113. In addition to making loans on indivdual applications, the banks of the larger cities maintain what are known as "open lines of credit" on MARGARET LOCKWOOD in their books, available at all time to regular business borrowers. Eight banks, reported such open lines of credit totaling \$1,693,000. However,

only \$655,275, or 38 per cent of the

credit was being used by business

firms on June 30.

Mary Martin, who made her debut before the cameras in "The Life of Victor Herbert," has been assigned the feminine lead in Paramount's as yet untitled Jack-Benny-Fred Allen vehicles which is to be produced next Spring.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Mrs. Thelma-Ross Carlson.

fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hansock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1940, to defend the suit No. 4275 in said Court of Charles Carlson, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 10th day of January, A. D. A few of the new topics are:

A G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAE)

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Gulf Chevrolet Co.

# See Al Voight Today Bay St. Louis, Miss.

## History of Beginnings

Black Cat THE BLACK TOM CAT OF THE WITCHES WAS SUPPOSED TO TURN INTO AN EVIL SPIRIT IN SEVEN YEARS. AND FROM THIS BELIEF AROSE THE

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# CENSUS NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE SCOPE IS WIDENED

loan. The conveinent repayment plan makes it simple.

Ouestioners Will Do More Than Count Noses in 1940 Survev-Thev'll Ask Ouestions to Determine Social Conditions in United States.

The questions to be asked in the 1940 census, soon to be shown to the public in a personal sort of way, will pry into corners of American life that have never been fully ex-

SUPERSTITIOUS

DREAD OF HAV-

ING A BLACK

CAT CROSS

ONE'S PATH

In addition to the time-worn job of finding out how many persons You are summoned to appear be- live in the United States, and where

> A few of the new topics are: Whether homes are owned rented and their value.

## Breath Offends?

Bad breath is sometimes due to bad teeth; often caused by sluggish bowels. To neglect it may invite a host of constination's other dis-comforts; headaches, biliousness, loss of energy or appetite. Take spicy, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. This intestinal tonic-laxative tones lazy bowel

muscles; cleanses gently, promptly, thoroughly by simple directions.
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School attendance and the high-The citizenship of foreign born

Changes of residence in the last Whether persons have jobs, are

seeking jobs, and if not, why not. If they are looking for jobs, how long they have been out of work. Their salaries, wages or income All the figures on the number and the source.

ty accounts and the proportion of cover certain segments of American their wages or salary subject to tax. life. The economists say the popu-Housing Census, Too. Besides this material, which will five years. They don't know how

furnish the meat for economists to much. feed upon for a decade, a separate list of questions is being prepared how many illiterates there were and for a housing census. These, too, are virtually in final been exposed to.

form, but no money has yet been provided for the survey.

imericans live in.

oairs needed. What kind of water supply, toilets and bathing facilities they have.

How many radios and mechanical refrigerators they have. What kind of rents are paid.

The mortgage status.

All these are topics on which the New Deal economists have been seeking light for the last four or five years. Many of the administration's social endeavors have been aimed at the improvement of conditions whose existence had been detected by partial surveys.

#### Returns in 1941

Oddly enough, the 1940 census, providing the first complete measurement of those needs, will not begin to pump in the returns until well into 1941. By that time, a new presidential election will have been held.

If the democrats should go out of power, the census would provide simply the statistical base by which the economists argue if New Deal social changes should be anchored solidly to the legal landscape.

of unemployed are composites pieced What persons have social securi- together from reports that simply lation has shifted widely in the last

The old censuses simply inquired no effort was made to learn had

President Roosevelt has estimated that a third of the nation is in a This study, if made, will provide poor position to take care of itself. a complete picture of living condi-tinos, asking such information as: No one has questioned the estimate, but there are few statistics to cover Where and what kind of houses the subject. Wages and lack of them, with the sources from which Whey they were built and re- they do or do not come will help to round out this study.

Navy will patrol the Pacific Ocean How they are lighted and heated with give yeng toats,

# No Better Time to Build Than the Present

JOE B. BURROW, Cashier.

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Hall Decorations Were

Outstanding—Mayor's

Home Artistic.

stated no public place was to be reg-

The house of Mayor and Mrs. G.

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ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS.

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Club of St. Joseph Academy was

The greatest amount of money was

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY "We Are Not Alone"

## The State of the Paris

#### City Echoes

-Mr. C. A. Jordon, former Bay here for an indefinite stay. meeting old friends.

\_J. J. Porter, little son of Mrs. J. Porter, has returned from a week's mother, Mrs. Honorine Muller, who visit with relatives in New Orleans resides in San Antonio, Texas, and and has resumed his studies at Bay who is spending a while in New High School.

—C. A. Spratling and wife, Lt. Gilbert Whitworth and wife and son, Carroll avenue, are spending the Gilbert, Jr., all spent the week at balance of the season at Miami, Fla. the Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. A. where they are enjoying the daily C. Exnicios and Josie Miller.

at Slaughter, La., where she visited is one block from heaven." Bay St. Speer, and his wife.

ter, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans.

Shipp, visited at the Shipp home ing pay patients to greater advanon North Beach.

fever, and again greeting patrons at gress of Parents and Teachers' Asthe de Montluzin drug store.

friend, Mr. Leo E. Kenney, was able an active member and past president to be up and out again at his office of the Bay St. Louis Parents-Teachin New Orleans Tuesday, after an ers Association, but member and secattack of cold and fever that kept retary of the city board of school be John Hall Jacobs, librarian of the him to his bed a few days.

as their house guests for the Christ- which she gives her time. to return at some future time.

turning to Tulane for the week-end during the several purges, many of included Mark Smith and Billie Russia's military leaders were exe-Goldman, John Bryan, David Glover, cuted.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Jr., and Messrs. Jules Savarise and Frank Mooney all of New Orleans, spent the New Year's and New Years Day at the home of Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Albert Jones, Sr.

-George F. Stevsenson, Eldredge Helwick of Pass Christian, and Horace Ladner, of Gulfport, motored to New Orleans on Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Frigidaire dealers for the 1940 showing of new models

-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott have as their house guests an interesting little family, who arrived here from Los Angeles, California, last weekend , consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Anmer Miss Francis (Chaddie) Elliott. They plan to make their future home in New Orleans.

-"Doc" Laurent Dickson, proprietor Dickson Drug Store, is up and out again after being confined to his home with a severe ailment of cold and fever, with D. C. L. Horton in Service, and Miss Mary Alice Willis, attendance. During his sickness Mr. Arthur Destor, experienced and tion Division of the Rural Electrificaregistered druggist, was in charge of tion Administration. the prescription department.

-Mrs. M. Juden, valued attachee of the Merchants Bank, after a tenmonth illness, has resumed her duties at the bank, and miracle-like, completely restored to her former good health and enthusiasm. The public warmly welcomes her return to health and to the activity of daily

—Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Speer have the renewed pleasure of a visit from the Doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speer, of Greensboro, Ga., after an absence of some two years or more. Mr. and Mrs. Speer will be pleasantly remembered as former residents of Bay St. Louis. They are 16th, 7:00 P. M.

St. Louis resident, spent the week- -Visitors Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. January 17th, 7:00 P. M. end here with his son, C. J., com- Chas. G. Moreau Sunday includbining business and pleasure and ed Mr. and Mrs. George J. Muller, 7:00 P. M. and their children, George, Robert Union School-Friday, Jan. 19th, and Rosemary, and Mr. Muller's 7:00 P. M.

Orleans, visting relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shear of surf bathing and the social life at -Miss Frances Speer has resumed one of the swanky hotels facing Bisher studies at Bay High, after a stay cayne Bay. Mr. Shear writes "This being treated at the hospital.

swears by Bay St. Louis. -Mr. Eugene P. Boyd, successful | Regular monthly meeting board attorney of Memphis, Tenn., has re- of directors Kings' Daughters, was —Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp have routine business was transacted. The Orleans for treatment. added happiness to their holiday hospital continues to fill a long-felt season. Mr. C. B. Boyd, resident of want, dispensing much charity over Southern California, brother of Mrs. Hancock county, in addition to serv-

-Our good neighbor and friend, Mrs. C. C. McDonald is spending Mr. Rene de Montluzin, Sr., is able part of the week at Starkville where to be up and out again afte quite an she is attending a meeting of the illness fom the prevailing cold and state board of the Mississippi Consociation, which adjourned Thursday -Our genial and whole-souled evening. Mrs. McDonald is not only

mas and New Year holidays, their \_\_The Rev. R. J. Sorin, who has and title of book will be given later. relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, devoted forty-odd years of his life who reside at Mansfield, Ga., and in the Master's vineyard at DeLisle, so pleasant was their visit, they plan where he is pastor of the church of Escape are both in. Have you read Our Lady of Good Hope, and affil-them? -Mrs. Emile J. Gex's company lated missions, spent part of Tuesday for the holidays has returned to in Bay St. Louis visiting the local their various places of residence. In-clergy and other friends. Father read that most delightful Pinocchio? cluded in the number were Mr. and Sorin is quite a student of European The screen version is coming so don't Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Jr., of Columbia, war news and fully agrees with the fail to read the book. Miss., and the baby. E. J. Gex, Jr., editorial expression recently appearleft Sunday evening to resume his ing in these columns to the effect the law studies at Tulane. Others re-Russian army is a flop. He says

### REPORT OF CONDITION OF

# HANCOCK BANK

Located at Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and Gulfport, in the counties of Hancock and Harrison, State of Mississippi, at the close of tions and in entertaining the guests gift and the usefulness of the calenbusiness, Dec. 30th, 1939, made to the State Comptroller Department of that evening. Bank Supervision, State of Mississippi, in response to call made therefor as provided in Section 20 of Chapter 146, Laws of 1934 of Mississippi.

Loans and Discounts	.\$1,175,858.47
Overdrafts: Secured by Commodities \$ None.	Ψ2,210,000.21
Unsecured \$3,562.02	3562.02
United States Government obligations, direct and or	3302.02
filly guaranteed	125 210 65
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	235,319.65
Other bonds, notes and debentures	1,023,700.03
Cornorate stocks	
	. 29,196.95
Cash in vault, exchanges, cash items and balances	
with other banks	. 1,140,618.88
Banking houses \$95,525.00—Furniture & Fixtures \$34,900.11	130,425.11
Real Estate Owned other than banking house	18,960.51
Other assets	. 6,456.42
and the same of th	•
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4.392.781.04
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships or corporations	1,650,665.13
AMIC MCMOSIS OF HIGHVIGHAIN, DEPTHEPOING AN AANNANASIAWA	1,975,295.35
Public deposits of States, counties, municipalities or other	

political subdivisions Bank deposits, certified checks, cashier's checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,982,350.86. Other liabilities Capital Account: (a) Ist preferred stock \$242,480.00 Common stock 60.000.00 Surplus 00.000.00 Earned surplus ... 30.000.00 Undivided profits ...

Preferred stock retirement fund 2,439,00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 5,972.85 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT

I, S. L. ENGMAN. Cashier, of the above named bank do soll the forthcoming marriage of Miss their pictures which will eliminate the swear that the above statement is true, and that the SCHED-Armide Dei Bondio, who makes her their pictures which will eliminate ULES on the back of this report fully and correctly represent the true state home in Bay St. Louis with Mrs. as far as possible the tremendous cost. of the several matters therein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief: S. L. DINGMAN, Cashier Correct—Attest.

CARL MARSHAUL LEO W. SEAL. Directors STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, County of Hancock

Sworn to and subscribed before me by S. L. Engman, Cashier, this the 8th day of January, 1940. A. A. SCALVEDO NOTAL PUBLIC My commission expires 31540.

# RURAL BURGERINGATION PROJECTION BOID WEBSE INGSAT VARIOUS PLACES On the basis of "artistic merit and importance," "Confessions

H. Hunter, REA Specialist, With Mississippi Extension Service, and Miss Willis to Talk to Public-Public Urged to Attend Meetings.

The Coast Electric Power Assothony Enterante and their young ciation, lcoal Rural Electrification son. Mrs. Enterante was the for- Administration project, will hold interesting meetings in connection with its membership drive, which is now in progress. The project has had the good fortune to obtain the services Courthouse Tree and City of Mr. L. H. Hunter, REA specialist with the Mississippi State Extension Field Representative of the Utiliza-

> In addition to interesting and instructive talks, other entertainment will be furnished. Each person attending, whether he is now a member of the association or not, will the decoration contest, it might be have a chance at one or more valuable prizes which will be awarded

by a drawing. All people living in the commuurged to attend the meeting hold in tree in the yard of the county courttheir vicinity. They are also urged house. This was sigularly attractive to talk it up to their neighbors to insure large crowds.

lowing places on the following dates: and encircled with a wreath of lights eighth of an inch. Imagine it! Industrial School—Tuesday, Jan.

Henleyfield School, Wednesday,

#### WEEKLY NEWS NOTES FROM LOCAL HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Joe Penton was able to be dismissed from the hospital after Missus. City Commissioner Bourbeing desperately ill. Mrs. R. A. Howze of Logtown is

a medical patient. Mrs. Joseph Cuevas of Fenton is Mr. Frank Guiterrez (better known at the home of her brother, Dr. Seal Louis must be "heaven," as he still as Judge) has been confined to the Perkins' home was also noted for its hospital since Xmas Day. At this

writing he is improved. turned home after a visit to the held at the local hospital Monday was xrayed at the hospital this week Mrs. Chester Randlph's left arm home of his brother-in-law and sis- morning, with Mrs. A. F. Fournier, but found to be in such a bad conpresident, presiding. General and dition she was transferred to New

Mr. R. J. Bertucci was medically treated at the hospital this week and will be able to leave. Mr. Woodrow Foster of Kiln, is a

medical patient. Cary Gilmore fell while skating and suffered a fracture of left arm. He was xrayed and treated by college, and was some years ago a Dr. M. J. Wolfe then dismissed from the hospital.

#### LIBRARY NEWS NOTES.

The Library's next reviewer will trustees. Her ability and experience New Orleans Public Library. The -Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Speer had serves to advantage the causes to date will be late in January or early in February. Notice of definite date

Morley's Kitty Foley and Vance's compensation in the amount of mon-

Attention young folks! Have you

#### MISS GERTRUDE MONTI HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Gertrude Monti daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert Monti, entertained quite a number of young friends Tuesday night at the Palmisano tea room which proved most Miss Monti in the beautiful decora-

The following named were among Holzer Company as one of enterprise the guests attending this enjoyable affair: Emily Kellar, Leontine Ziegler, Mary Maurigi, Thelma Telhiard, Bavel Garcia, Mary Scafidi, Wesley Bourgeois, Joe Ziegler, Bill Chapman, Rita Benigno, Tom Mis Thomas, Buck Buehler, Bert Monti, Janice their new baby christened on Sun-Garcia, Billy Osbourn, Lillian Olson, day at 11 A. M. at Our Lady of the Harold Arnold, Cyril Piazza, A. J. Gulf Church with Rev. Father Leo Monti, Linwood L. Rutherford, F. Fahey officiating, and Mr. and Philip Scafidi, John Scinana, Eve. Mrs. Owen Heitzman, newlyweds of E. Rhodes, Genevieve Monti, White young George Everett, Jr., is the

-Miss Betty Carrio, home for the place after the christening to cele-Christmas holidays from Junior Col- brate this important occasion. lege at Perkinston, spent part of the 337,415.92 time visiting with her former class-18,974.46 mate, Miss Elsie Mae Capdepon, at the home of her parents on Union 8,651.78 Street.

> -Mrs. Carrie Nolan received the sad news during the early part of First Methodist Church will hold inchile, in North Mississippi, and Miss Notan has the sympathy of her many friends here. —An interesting item of news

comes from New Orleans, concerning sweeping over Hollywood has causthe forthcoming marriage of Miss ed producers to seek locations for Charles A. Worsley and Miss Jennie cost of constructing expensive sets Hunter, to Mr. J. N. Catheart of in filmland. Now-adays, the scen-New Orleans. The happy event will ery you see on the screen is more take place in Bay St. Louis, at the than likely that arranged by Nature Christ Episcopal Church, on the and not by a Hollywood prop man. evening of Wednesday of next week, January 17, at 6 o'clock. Miss Dei Bondio is well known locally and ighly connected and the wedding will be an event of more than ordinary interest.

# ..Hollywood Voles.

and importance," "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," in which Frances Lederer had a leading role. was selected as the best Englishlanguage film of 1939, by the committee on exceptional photoplays of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

Frank Morgan, popular screen actor, was painfully bruised and cut when the automobile in which he was riding with his wife and 24-ONE ANOTHER AT XMAS year-old son, turned over several times after a tire blew out Morgan's chauffeur was the more critically injured of the four, however.

Because she refused to play the lead in "Married, Pretty and Poor." Olivia de Haviland was suspended from salary from Warners for a short while. The actress explained In view of the fact none of the that she had no objection to the role Christmas trees and doorway and but that she needed rest following other decorations were mentioned in her recent roles in "Gone With the Wind" and in "Raffles."

Although only 433 feature films were released during the first 11 However, it is not amiss to note months of 1939, a total of \$165,000,nities served by the association are the unusually handsome Christmas 000 was expended in producing these

Ann Sheridan who allowed her inasmuch the design got away from fingernails to grow until they were the conventional. The star was out- over an inch long has had them Meetings will be held at the fol- lined in lights on the side of the tree cut until now they are only an

Over at the City Hall the build-Charlie McCarthy is recuperating ing was aglow with strings of lights nicely from the effects of a recent that displayed thought and taste and, operation performed at the Univer-Kiln School—Thursday, Jan. 18th, like the courthouse, won much praise sal Stuido carpenter shop. He can from admiring passerbys.

The house of Mayor and Mrs G

now roll his eyes in all directions.

The first feature-length Western Y. Blaize was another attractive decoration for the yuletide in the to be produced with real Western family of officials. Here was the background (in Arizona) is "The handsome doorway aglow with lights Gentleman from Arizona," made in in Christmas\_like colors and resplen- natural color at a cost of \$90,000, dent in effect, well manifesting the moderate even for a Western. civic spirit of the Mayor and the

Joan Crawford enjoyed a New geois and Mrs. Bourgeois also had York vacation of two weeks followan unusual decoration over the en- ing completion of her role in 'Strange tation from the stork Saturday morn- \$20,000.00 of Municipal School Imtrance of their home. It was some- Cargo,' and before starting work in ing ,at an early hour at Hotel Dieu, provement Bonds of the City of Bay thing entirely different from other "Bombay Nights," the Louis Brom- New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Favre's St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipyears and scored quite a hit. City field serial which Metro brought with interesting family now comprises pi, issued for the purpose of paying Commissioner and Mrs. H. Grady her in mind.

Deanna Durbin's next for Universal will be "It Happened in Kaloha," Pidgeon and Kay Francis in the county. leading adult roles. Brother Peter, president of St.

James Roosevelt's first film under Stanislaus College, and Brothers the recently formed Globe Produc-Leonard and Marius attended the funeral and last rites for Mrs. V. J. tions, will be "The Bat," mystery Gianelloni, at Longwood Plantation thriller which has been filmed twice near Baton Rouge, La. Mrs. Gian-before. It is scheduled for producelloni was the mother of Arthur and tion of Norman Foster .

Sol Lessor is dickering for the very active member of the Mothers' film rights to "Life With Father," Club of St. Stanislaus and was well which he plans to produce, using the known in Bay St. Louis where her present Broadway cast.

> Ann Shirley has been given the lead in "Married, Pretty and Poor," which caused a minor revolution at Warners when both Oilivia de Haviland and Jane Bryan refused the

#### THE ECHO'S **COOKING CLASS**

ey brought in, Alzina Johnson won TEARS ago the most popular second, Anna Pitalo third, and honfruits wree looked upon as orable mention goes to Anna Ploue useless novelties. Today the modern housekeeper knows that if she would lay the foundation for perfect health, she must include them in her diet. These recipes The Holzer Metal Works, Inc., 317- will help you to serve fresh fruits 31 Burgundy street, New Orleans, in many ways. sends The Echo a copy of its office

#### California Cup.

wall calendar for 1940, one of the largest and best yet published for Peel 1 grapefruit and 2 ornages usefulness and convenience to the business man. This calendar is one carefully, slice thinly and arrange enjoyable. Mrs. Palmisano assisted of the best get-ups we have yet in a serving dish in alternate layseen and both the courtesy of the ers. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. dar is appreciated. It stamps the raspberries.

#### Winter Marmalade

4 cups dried fruit soaked 2 cups grape juice 2 oranges

1 cup nuts

Mr. and Mrs. George Everett, had 3 cups sugar

1 lemon

Soak dried fruit (dates, peaches or apricots in grape juice 2 to 3 houds. Put oranges and lemon thru lyn Taconi, Frank Chiniche, Charles Violet, La., serving as sponsors. As the food chopper, combine with fruit and sugar. Mix thoroughly. Horie, Josephine Cook Kellar, Pop first grandson born into a family Place on slow heat, cook and stir until it begins to boil. Requires care where ten little granddaughters have to avoid scorching. Cook until thick held sway, a family gathering took and fruits are clear. Pack in hot sterilized containers. Cover with paraffin. Makes two ouarts.

#### . . . Apple Cream Pie.

Line a pie pan with plain pastry. Pare and core several good cook-Womans Milssionary Society of the ing apples, cut into quarters. Place the week of the death of her aged stallation exercises and ceremony rounded side up in the pan so that father who has been critically ill for at the church on the afternoon of quarters touch, but do not overlap. some time at his home in Pelahat. Tuesday, January 16 at 3 o'clock. All Then put into a measuring cup ½ members and friends are expected cup sugar and 1 teaspoon of flour, mix well and fill cup with cream and milk. Pour this over the apples -dust with cinnamon and bake until The present wave of economy apples are soft and the cream thickened. Serve warm. 

> Orange and Cranberry Dessert. Wash 1 cup of cranberries and cook until tender in 2 cups of water. Then mash well and add 1 cup o sugar, cook 5 minutes longer. Pres through a sieve. Set aside ao chill Peel 2 large oranges, removing al Anthony H. Fokker, plane designer membrane, then cut into small pieces

and arrange in sherbert glasses, Pour

the strained cranberry over them

and serve with a dot of whipped

cream on each glass.

STEAD EXEMPTION FOR THE YEAR OF 1940, FOR THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS.

NOTICE TO ALL APPLICANTS FILING HOME-

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Assessor and Tax Collector of the City of Bay Saint Louis has been instructed by the State Tax Commission to receive and file Homestead Exemptions for the City of Bay Saint Louis with the said Commission by April 1st, 1940. This instruction differs with that of last year when the expiration date to file Homestead Exemptions was by July 1st., 1939. This change in date makes it imperative that all applicants file their Homestead Exemptions for the City not later than APRIL 1ST., 1940. Applications for Homestead Exemption are now on file in my office at the City Hall, and may be signed at any time prior to April 1st, 1940. Please come to the CITY HALL and file your application for Homestead Exemption for the year 1940 immediately so that you may be eligible for said exemption for the coming year.

W. L. BOURGEOIS,

Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi.

# For Sale—Rose Bushes

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#### ANOTHER VOTER FOR CLERK.. OF COURTS.

Clerk of the Courts and Mrs. A. G. Favre received their ninth visiseven boys and two daughters, all the cost of constructing municipal fine children who bid fair to become school improvements in said City useful and successful citizens. Best of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, wishes and congratulations to this which is in production, with Walter popular young couple of Hancock To The Tax Payers of the

#### BRO. ALEXIS RETURNS FROM ST. LOUIS.

St. Stanislaus College, has returned Court House fo Hancock County. from a few days vist to St. Louis, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of Jan-Mo., where Brother Alexis journeyed uary, 1940, on or before which date, to attend a meeting of the Advisory objections, if any, must be filed. Committee of the National Catholic (SEAL) Education Association when plans Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, were devised for the convention of Mississippi. the Association to take place in At- IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF lanta, Ga., in the month of April.

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It will prob-

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you to learn

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855 telephone companies

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eastern states. The South-

ern Bell Telephone and

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#### IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. No. 4301

City of Bay St. Louis,

Hancock County, Mississippi. NOTICE

You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above mentioned bonds will come on for Brother Alexis, Vice-president of hearing before the Chancellor at the

> HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. NO. 4302

In the matter of the validation of \$29,000.00 of Street Improvement Bonds of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, issued for the purpose of paying the cost of constructing street improvements in said city, as described in the resolution, ordinance and proceedings of the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of said City, adopted and approved on January 9th, 1940. To The Tax Payers of the

City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. NOTICE

You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above mentioned bonds will come on for hearing before the Chancellor at the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of January, 1940, on or before which date, objections, if any, must be filed. A. G. FAVRE, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

#### CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Mrs. Juanita Briede Curry.

You are summoned to appear be. fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1940 to show cause, if any you can, why the First Annual and Final Account fo Albert E .Briede, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of Albert E. Briede, Sr., Deceased, should not be approved and said Administrator discharged, wherein you are an heir at law. This 4th day of January, A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL)

#### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

SALESMEN WANTED MAN WANTED for 800 family Rawliegh route in Stone, Harrison, Counties, Hattiesburg. Permanent if you're a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MSL-10-123B, Memphis, Tenn., or see Archie Borders, Poplarville, Miss., R. 2. 12-22—4tp.

#### MALE HELP WANTED

AMBITIOUS, reliable man or woman who is interested in permanent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins Products in Bay St. Louis. Write J. R. WATKINS CO., 70-94 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

LOST LUTOMOBILE LICENSE plate No. 745-927. Return to E. V. Younger. 1-12-pd.

WANTED TO PURCHASE BUTANNIC or equal liquid gas tank. Will consider stoves. Must be

priced right KYX this paper.